



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
PRICE 2 1/2 CENTS

MONDAY MORNING

NOVEMBER 30, 1914

SERBIAN CABINET FALLS, GERMANS HOLD DIXMUDE.

Northern Persia Aroused to Hostile Action Against the Russians.

Advances of Czar's Troops in the Neighborhood of Lodz are Halted and Attacks of the Allies in Region to the Southeast of Ypres and West of Lens Have Failed.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN (Nov. 29, via London) Nov. 29, 4:30 p.m.—The following official report was given out today at army headquarters:

"This afternoon there is nothing to report from the Western front. Yesterday the attacks of the enemy in the region to the southeast of Ypres and to the west of Lens failed.

"In the East the situation on the right of the Vistula remains unchanged. Russian advances in the neighborhood of Lodz were halted and were followed by successful counter-attacks by our troops.

"There is nothing of importance to note in regard to Southern Persia."

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—It was announced today by the official press that word had been received from Sofia, Bulgaria, that the Serbian cabinet had been overthrown.

Information given out by the press bureau today follows: It was reported from Constantinople that the larger part of Northern Persia has been aroused to hostile action against Russia and that in Southern Persia the movement against Britain is increasing.

"The loss of the British battleship Bulwark also is regarded with satisfaction. No matter what the cause, it is looked upon as another serious loss for the British navy.

"It is officially denied that Dixmude has been recaptured by the Germans. It still is in the hands of the Russians."

Referring to the situation in the East, the press bureau says: "The troops of the dual monarchy again have evacuated Cernowitz. The German Minister of the Interior has ordered as a preventive measure the isolation of Russian prisoners, because of the danger that they might be prevalent in the Russian army."

"Advices from Vienna say the campaign against Serbia is proceeding successfully, but that progress is very slow on account of bad weather."

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foxmost Events of Yesterday: (1) Russians Declare German Advance has been Defeated. (2) Wilson Names Colorado Strike Commission. (3) Carranza Repudiates Villa Currency. (4) Serbian Cabinet said to have been overthrown. (5) Battle Around Ypres in its Last Stages. Plan Suggested to Make Settlement Easier in the Western States.

INDEX.

ATLANTIC. President Venizelos. Battle in Last Stages. Canadian Cities Recover Nerve. Zapata Iron Man of Mexico. Chastled Advertisements. News in Brief: Death Record.

ATLANTIC. Fresh Gap in Martial Roll. Money-makers to New Home. At the Churches Yesterday. Editorials: Pen Points. News from Southern Counties.

ATLANTIC. Fight Cubs League to Aim. College Ball Players Out. Other Sporting News. All the Theaters This Week.

SUMMARY.

NEW YORK. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., velocity 12 miles. Thermometer, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Forecast: Fair. For complete report see last page, Part I.

ATLANTIC. The reign of terror by a marauding band of gypsies in Palmdale ended when a Sheriff, by a ruse, captured their leader and several followers robbing the city. They were brought here.

ATLANTIC. E. F. C. Klokke, for a quarter of a century an important factor in the life of Southern California, died at his home following a stroke of paralysis.

ATLANTIC. Minister who prayed for a new suit and got it when a lost dog for a reward had been issued came to town. He told the remarkable story of his dog.

ATLANTIC. California farmer who founded the National Institute of Agriculture is advocating a plan to put \$50,000,000 in the State.

ATLANTIC. County taxes due today that are not paid before midnight will be assessed 15 per cent.

ATLANTIC. Eight persons, including six women, seriously injured in four automobile accidents in a series. Two may die.

ATLANTIC. A flock of ostriches worth \$100,000 passed through here on route to the Tejon Ranch as a nucleus of a profitable valley industry.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Three

VON MOLTKE IMPRISONED.

Said to Have Interfered Too Freely with Crown Prince to Suit Kaiser.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 29.—A dispatch to the News from Copenhagen says: The news reaches here privately that Gen. Von Moltke, former Chief of the German General Staff, is not suffering from liver complaint, but is a prisoner in one of the imperial palaces. Gen. Von Moltke's wife, who belongs to an old Dutch family, has written to a Danish lady that the general is confined by the Kaiser's orders at Homburg der Hohe, one of the numerous royal palaces. At the Kaiser's wish he retired gracefully from headquarters, as he interfered too freely in the operations conducted by the Crown Prince on the west front in the early stages of the German retreat.

Ambitious.

GEN. GONZALEZ AN ASPIRANT.

DECLARES HIMSELF PRESIDENT OF MEXICO.

State Department Hears Military Leader at Aguascalientes with Eight Thousand Men Wants High Position—Carranza Repudiates All Currency Issued by Villa.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Advices received at the State Department today from Aguascalientes said that Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, now at Pachuca with a force of 8000 men, had declared himself provisional President of Mexico.

Gonzalez, who was one of the foremost leaders of the constitutional army in the campaign against Huerta, had been supposed to be unwaveringly loyal to Carranza. However, he disappeared southward with his army and his whereabouts since had been more or less a mystery.

The reports from Aguascalientes threw little light upon the latest complication in the Mexican situation. It is not believed here that Gonzalez, with his comparatively small force, will be able to dislodge the forces of Provisional President Gutierrez and Gen. Villa for the joint triumphal entry into Mexico City.

NULLIFIES VILLA CURRENCY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

EL PASO (Tex., Nov. 29).—A message received today by its agents here said that Gen. Carranza had repudiated all issues of money made by the Villa government in Chihuahua. This further complicates the already involved matter of Mexican currency, which has been a subject of contention since the beginning of the constitutional revolution.

Villa today is reported as having delayed further his entry into Mexico City, although he remained at Tula, a few hours' ride from the capital.

No explanation was given for this delay except that Villa desired to enter the capital together with Provisional President Gutierrez and Gen. Zapata.

A message from Vera Cruz tonight stated that Gen. Manuel M. Dienes had reported a victory over the Villa troops at Guadalupe, the West Coast metropolis and second largest city in Mexico. Dienes said that his troops had defeated the forces of Gen. Angeles in fighting outside the city and had captured twenty cannon.

Villa agents here for several days have claimed that Angeles took Guadalupe with little resistance.

HUNTERS FIGHT GAME WARDEN.

ONE MAN KILLED AND ANOTHER IS WOUNDED IN CLASH NEAR LOS BANOS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

FRESNO (Cal., Nov. 29).—Deputy Game Warden George Rudolph was shot and instantly killed this afternoon five miles from Dos Palos by Earl Farnsworth, who is reported as dying in a sanatorium from a wound inflicted by Rudolph. According to report, Rudolph stopped Farnsworth on the road and asked to search his rig for ducks. Farnsworth objected and a fight followed. The dying man has made a statement that Rudolph shot him first and then he shot the game warden.

Len Slesch, Farnsworth's companion, has corroborated the dying man's statement.

PHELAN GOING TO WASHINGTON.

WILL GET ACQUAINTED WITH HIS WORK BEFORE TAKING OFFICE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 29.—Senator-elect James D. Phelan has informed Senator Perkins that he will visit Washington and will then call on the man whom he will succeed in office on March 4.

California interests will benefit if Mr. Phelan gives his attention to them here in an official way pending his induction into office.

Senator Perkins' physical condition precludes any active work. He is driven to his office every day, unless he is confined to his apartment by illness, but he is growing steadily weaker and his chief hope seems to be to live out his term of office.

PRESIDENT EVERTS SPITE

Displays Animus in Colorado Strike.

Names Commission to Act in Coal Region When Troops are Withdrawn.

Uses Verbal Club on Owners Who Refused to Bow to His Dictation.

Plays Directly into Hands of Union Agitators in His Latest Move.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—President Wilson announced tonight the appointment of Seth Low of New York, Charles W. Mills of Philadelphia and Patrick Gilday of Clearfield, Pa., as a commission through which future differences between operators and miners involved in the present Colorado strike may be settled.

The commission, officials explained, was not appointed to deal with the existing differences which have caused rioting and bloodshed in Colorado. Hywel Davies and W. R. Fairley, the conciliators who have been attempting to settle the strike for several months, will continue in their efforts to have the operators and miners agree on a settlement of the present strike.

PRESIDENT'S PLAN.

The appointment of a commission was contemplated in the plan for temporary settlement of the strike, which the President proposed several months ago and which was accepted by the miners but rejected by the operators. One of the chief objections to the plan was the inclusion of the Federal troops, and the situation to settle itself would seem to be doing something less than to do after all that has occurred. He has been asked by Gov. Ammons of Colorado to withdraw the troops from the strike region.

The original basis of agreement of the operators and miners included the establishment of a three-years' truce, subject to the enforcement of the laws of labor and the laws of Colorado; the return to work of miners who had not been convicted of law violations; the prohibition of intimidation of union or non-union men, and the appointment of a Grievance Committee by the employees. It provided that the company and the Grievance Committee could not settle differences, a commission of three men named by the President should step in and act as the final referee of all disputes.

WILSON'S STATEMENT.

President Wilson's statement explained the naming of the commission follows: "The strike of the miners in Colorado, which has now lasted for twelve months, has attracted the attention of the whole country and has been accompanied by many distressing and bloody incidents. The situation of the government of the United States was offered early in the struggle, but the miners were unwilling to avail themselves of it or to act upon the suggestions made in the interest of peace by representatives of the Federal Government. Labor, authorized by statute to service in such cases. It became necessary to object to the miners' refusal to be affected by the strike in order to preserve the peace, but their presence of itself accomplish nothing affirmative.

"After long waiting, therefore, and the disappointment of many hopes of accommodation, I have been taking counsel with representatives of the government who had been on the scene, and I have been thoroughly familiar with all the circumstances of the case, to propose a plan of temporary settlement, to be put into operation for a period of three years, and to afford means of amicable consultation and adjustment between the mine-owners and their employees, and arrangements as might be made the basis for permanently satisfactory relations between them.

"The plan seemed to me obviously fair and sensible. The striking miners have accepted it, but the mine operators rejected it, saying in response to my earnest appeal that they would not make themselves parties to a settlement of the strike, but would leave the matter to be settled by reference to a commission appointed by the President of the United States.

"I think the country regretted their decision and was disappointed that they should have taken such an uncompromising position. I have waited and hoped for a change in their attitude, but now fear that there will be no change. I have waited and hoped for a change in their attitude, but now fear that there will be no change. I have waited and hoped for a change in their attitude, but now fear that there will be no change.

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HUNTING TRIP ENDS FATALLY.

Wagon Upsets, Gun Discharged, Leg is Amputated and Death Follows.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MERCED (Cal., Nov. 29).—As Roy Moxley was returning to his farm near Merced late yesterday from a hunting trip to San Jacinto River, the wagon in which he and three companions were riding overturned, a gun was discharged, the limb was amputated. Five hours later Moxley was brought to Merced where the limb was amputated. Shortly after this operation death resulted from a shock and loss of blood. Moxley was married three months ago.

Tragedy.

DEAD SOLDIER IS IDENTIFIED.

THOMAS HYATT, A FORMER TEACHER, SLAIN BY CONVICT.

Was Prominent at Chico Normal School When He Abandoned His Educational Career to Enlist in the Army as a Recruit—Family is Well Known.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—It was learned today that Thomas H. Hyatt, who was killed by a convict at Fort McDowell on Thanksgiving Day, was a graduate of the State Normal School at Chico and that he abandoned a teaching career when he enlisted as a recruit in the United States army several months ago.

Hyatt had been neglected to make his whereabouts known to his relatives and it was not until after military authorities had issued a death certificate that Hart H. North, former United States Commissioner of Immigration and a cousin of the dead man, discovered his identity.

Hyatt's father was Thomas H. Hyatt, official stenographer for Senator William M. Stewart, and his grandfather, also Thomas H. Hyatt, founded the Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Democrat and had been American Consul to Morocco and to Amoy, China.

Hilbert Hyatt, a teacher near Marysville, and Miss Mary Hyatt, a teacher in Sacramento, are brother and sister of the dead man.

Suspicious.

QUEER CRAFT IS SEIZED.

UNNAMED LAUNCH IS HELD FOR OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION.

Is Found at Golden Gate with Unusual Amount of Fuel Oil Aboard and the Two Men in Charge Give Rather Vague Explanation of Their Intentions.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—An unnamed launch, laden with an unusual amount of distillate and provisioned for a long trip was stopped just inside the Golden Gate today by officials aboard the customs cutter Hartley and will be held pending an investigation.

Men giving their names as Albert Lindgren and Harry Humphries were aboard the nameless craft. They told the officials that they were on their way to the coast to hunt for a hunting trip.

No guns nor ammunition were found on the launch.

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RUSSIANS CLAIM VICTORY IN BATTLE AT CRAKOW.

Turks, Germans and Austrians Defeated Says Petrograd Report.

Kaiser's Troops in Western Arena are Content to Bombard Allied Positions—No Decision is Expected in Northern Poland for Several Days—Gains Claimed by Vienna Beyond Valjevo.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says Germany has demanded that the Swedish government suppress unfriendly utterances against Germany in Swedish newspapers and has threatened reprisals in event of non-compliance.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Daily Mail's Rotterdam correspondent reports that the allies are taking the offensive south of Ypres, having discovered that the German line is weakening.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—While deprecating the exaggerated reports of Russian successes in the battle in Northern Poland, where the German Emperor has joined Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to offer his advice and encourage his troops, the latest available official reports from Russian headquarters state that the advantage in the fighting still lies with the Russian army.

It is also officially said that enormous losses have been inflicted on the Germans, but no mention is made of the capture of German divisions, which has been so freely claimed by the Petrograd correspondents of London and Paris papers.

Opposed to this is the German official report which says that the Russian attacks have been repulsed and that the German counter-attacks have been successful.

Some days must elapse before this battle, which promises to prove the most decisive of the war, is concluded.

In the battle before Cracow, the Russians claim success. During the last week they took 30,000 Austrian and German prisoners in this region. This victory, they claim, destroyed the German plan to take Cracow.

There has been no development in the Balkan situation, but stress is laid on the clause of the King's speech at the opening of the Roumanian Parliament, in which he said:

"I am convinced that, realizing the importance of the present situation, you will give the government every assistance in passing such legislation as is demanded by the circumstances and required to meet the needs of the army."

Comments.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE FROM THE GREAT WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIENNA (via Amsterdam and London) Nov. 29.—An official announcement issued here says:

"On the southern front the enemy is offering stubborn resistance and is endeavoring to delay the advance by heavy counter-attacks, comprising bayonet attacks. On the eastern bank of the Kolubara our troops again have gained."

"Our troops, advancing beyond Valjevo and to the south have reached the heights east of the Lik River last week they took 30,000 Austrian and German prisoners in this region. This victory, they claim, destroyed the German plan to take Cracow."

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TEN SHIPS TO SAIL WITH FOOD FOR BELGIANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The Rockefeller Foundation, in a statement issued tonight, says it has received from its war relief commission, which already has reached Rotterdam, a very favorable report on the efficiency of the organization for the distribution of food and clothing for the needy Belgians.

Wyckoff Rose, chairman of the Foundation's commission, reports that the need of additional supplies still is most urgent and that contributions of 30,000 tons in addition to the cargoes already assured must be shipped during December.

Arrangements have been made, the Foundation says, for the transportation of 25,000,000 pounds of food to reach the Belgians before the first of the year.

In addition to the steamer Maaspeque, which is now returning to New York for a second voyage after carrying the first cargo of food from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Agamemnon, Neos, and Ferrona have been secured for the Foundation and are to be loaded within a few days.

Ships from San Francisco

Plate.

[illegible]

Classified Zinger

[illegible]

NOVEMBER 30, 1914.—[PART I.]

This image shows a vertical strip of aged, textured paper, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a mottled, off-white to light gray color with visible fibers and some minor discoloration or foxing. A prominent dark, irregular stain is visible near the bottom center. The right edge of the strip is dark and appears to be the binding or gutter of the book. The overall texture is rough and aged.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS. EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Some of Veterans' Entertainment.

The Sons of Veterans and their auxiliary will give a card party and entertainment in Patriotic Hall, Hall of Records, this evening.

The annual dinner, sale and supper of St. Athanasius' Church will be held tomorrow from 2:30 to 10:30 o'clock p.m. under the auspices of the Women's Guild in the guild hall at No. 408 Center avenue.

Bird Funeral Services.

The funeral services over the late Abraham C. Bird, who passed away Saturday at his home in Pasadena, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the family residence, No. 547 Huntington terrace. Interment will be private in Rosedale cemetery.

Each Has a Chance.

Donna Hill, who was struck and dangerously injured by an automobile Friday night, is in a favorable condition at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Her recovery is expected.

The Los Angeles branch of the Railway Mail Association will give a banquet in the Gates Hotel December 6. P. E. O'Connell, division president of the order, and Robert W. Banks, division president of the Railway Mail Service Mutual Benefit Association, will be present.

Plans for entertaining delegates to the 1915 convention, which will be held on the Pacific Coast, in June will be discussed.

Always the Unforeseen.

More accident interfered yesterday with the runaway plans of 18-year-old Lela Brown of No. 614 East Dillmar street, Belvidere. Accompanied by Miss Ester Stewart, of No. 929 East Ninth street, Miss Brown started for Bakersfield. Miss Stewart had a ticket to Bakersfield, where her sister lives, but as Miss Brown only had money enough to buy a ticket to Palmdale, she got off the train at that station. Deputy Sheriff Gilles who was at Palmdale, where the runaway was recognized Miss Stewart as a ward of the juvenile court and the girls were brought back to the city in the automobile of the posse, which had been sent to Palmdale to round up a band of marauding gypsies.

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER

After one week of shooting in the air, raising the dust and scattering the feathers over the City Manager plan, the "great public demand" for such an innovation has hardly materialized. It is doubtful if that "demand" which proponents of the idea said existed really did exist outside the minds of a few people. Many of those who joined in the request to the Council for the calling of an election were not in sympathy with the City Manager plan, but saw in the ten proposed charter amendments one or two, and possibly three, propositions that really should be adopted without waiting two years for ratification by the Legislature.

Mr. Burke, the present Director of Efficiency, who won his job by civil service examination, is a theorist who has put into practice some established theories and who has an abiding faith that what figures out on paper should work out in practice. In order to bolster up his contention that Los Angeles would thrive and prosper under a City Manager form of government he dipped into several departments of the city government and declared that here and there could be effected certain economies that would result in an annual saving of \$2,000,000 a year. Mr. Burke was unfortunate in selecting as his first victim the Public Service Commission, which, of all city departments, is the model in service and economy. What he suggested to that board, as a means of saving \$600,000 a year, stirred the Olive-street institution from Bill Mutholland's sanctum to the complaint window on the first floor. After the public digested the Public Service Commission's reply to Mr. Burke, it was generally voted that the Efficiency Director was very unfortunate in his first selection.

Hopping over into the Board of Public Works, Mr. Burke stated that \$1,000,000 could be saved annually by altering the method of doing public improvements. This was good news to the board, such good news in fact, that its members asked Burke to appear at once and show the way, for if it is possible to save \$3,000 a day by changing the methods, it certainly is not consistent with efficiency to delay the change. But Mr. Burke was too busy with other matters to show the city how to save \$3,000 a day and no doubt before he does appear he will have sent another \$15,000 slip from the city's prodigal fingers because of a five-days delay.

There is a growing impression that when Mr. Burke does unfold his schemes of economy they will be predicated upon changes in the laws and not upon the methods in vogue. As a matter of fact every one knows that the laws under which the city is operated are cumbersome, wasteful and anything but conducive to efficiency. But that is by no means the fault of the different departments of the city government.

George McKeely is looking for a job as Assistant United States District Attorney, which pays \$2500 a year. He is now getting \$3000 as City Prosecutor. Maybe he thinks that the vagaries of politics are at more of a minimum in the government service. At any rate, he has told his friends that he has no intention of leaving the Federal building, he will be quite satisfied. It is whispered about that he has a chance to land the place to be left vacant by Duke Stone next Tuesday. Whether he lands it or not, it is said, Mr. McKeely has decided of being a City Prosecutor, and will serve no longer than through December. Already there is talk of his successor, and W. J. Ford, who retired as Deputy District Attorney, has been mentioned as a possible appointee by Mayor Rose to fill the place, but it is not likely that Mr. Ford will forego the rosy prospects of a fine and lucrative private practice for the \$2000 annually paid the City Prosecutor.

In publishing a ticket of eight eligibles for the Mayoralty, the publicists, who circulated the little slip during the week, are at more of a minimum than the name of Councilman Betkouski, who is an avowed candidate for Mayor. The Watchman hereby adds his name to those of Mayor Rose, President Whiffen, Councilmen Conwell, Snowden and Wheeler and H. S. McCallum, Justice Summerfield and Chief of Police Sebastian. This makes nine, and we have directly from Councilman Bryant, the well-known statesman of Boyle Heights, that tremendous pressure is being brought upon him to enter the lists.

The charter election will thin out this list considerably, no doubt. Who will imagine President Whiffen an acceptable candidate for Mayor, for instance, if the people defeat a majority of the charter amendments? Or Councilman Conwell, who is well known to be more conservative than his attitude, for he didn't want to "induce" the election, he was "induced" to run. He tumbled from a position of quasi-popularity to the level of the fellows who are known as uncertain quantities. Mayor Rose has been courageous enough to oppose the proposed scheme of a City Manager and was against the election on general principles. He also said that his candidacy for re-election hinges upon the outcome of the election on December 21. If he is sustained and the City Manager plan refused, he will seek re-election. If the people say they want a City Manager to run the city's business, he does not want to be Mayor. And that's more of a promise than a threat, says Hilsenrath.

Sheriff-elect Cline is a very disappointing fellow, to say the least. After he was recommended by E. T. East as the best available material for Sheriff, and one who could be relied upon to install in the Sheriff's office that kind of administration that is most acceptable—according to the Earl standard, he reached back into the past and snatched former Sheriff Bill White from the obscurity of private life and named him Under Sheriff. If there ever was a man who fell far short of the Earl standard of acceptability, it was Mr. White when he was Sheriff. On top of that, Mr. Cline showed his keen sense of the humor of the situation by making the appointment public at the home of Former Street Superintendent Werdin, a name that is anathema to E. T. Toplous. All of which tickles us very much.

THE WATCHMAN.

LABORER TAKES POISON.

Frank Riley, 42, a laborer of No. 872 Los Angeles street attempted suicide yesterday by taking poison. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where surgeons said he will probably recover.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in your boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come

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Times

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,379
By the City Directory (1914)—314,311

UNSHORN AND
— UNCENSORED

***Titanic Tragedy Filmed at
Risk of Life.***

*Surge of European Battle
Lines Shown Here.*

**Grim War's Terrors "Scoop"
for the Red Cross.**

War's scroll that tells the secret of the censored battlefields of Europe will be unrolled in Los Angeles daily for one week beginning Thursday.

first time, the Old World's tragedy will be exposed with the grim details that only the camera's eye can gather.

Coast. They are visions of the actual surge of battle, the struggle, the woe, the terror and the torture, trapped in the camera's box at the risk of the operator's life. A newspaper photograph

No censor's pencil has cut and slashed the report of the titanic struggle as the moving picture makers tell

government offices for approval, where every feature considered undesirable is erased, the first films of the great war are now as they were originally.

and the courtesy was extended. Their praise was the highest, and official stamp of the historic value of the

From the startling series of scenes that came within the camera's range there are shown clearly all phases of fighting, the modern fighting that

home. The building totters, the walls yield, and the crumbled wreckage comes forth from the haze. In several instances this blast of power crushes

field has been caught. The infantry hurries into action, the small arms flashing; then comes the artillery's fire, and soldiers fall and other sol-

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housewife, the incoming month is the month of the year. Every moment

any orders to be given.

and all household supplies for the one order—from Jevne's. Your order will be delivered in one time, and

daily or weekly orders. Make the
at just once—you will find it to be
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-
Monthly Magazine, Daily Founded Dec.
4, 1881—3rd Year.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Local
wire service received: Day, 25,000; Night,
15,000; words transmitted, 50,000.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahno-haul-ais)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

SOUNDS STRANGE.

Well, well, well! So Bohemia wants its freedom, does it? There is something wrong. Most of us have been led to believe that Bohemia was the freest thing in the world. Yes, we have been quite sure that Bohemia crossed the bar of the last restraint before it started on its happy way to nowhere.

NOT EVENTUAL.

We refuse to hold our breath until President Wilson and Henry Van Dyke have held a peace conference all by themselves. We do not doubt their honorable intentions, but we seriously question their capacity. It is pleasant to think, however, that these two honest persons mean to hold good thoughts over Europe at this time.

A WONDER AGENCY.

The stupendous fact that 10,000,000 persons see Los Angeles and Southern California scenery every night of the world in the moving pictures made here and shown at every point is something marvelous to contemplate and an agency whose power it is impossible to estimate. Through the medium of the motion pictures the beauties of this city and its vast possibilities are kept in the eye of all civilization with a compounded and perpetual lure. Every film cast upon the screen is a smiling invitation and a siren call to the loveliest city of the earth.

A WELCOME INNOVATION.

California will be glad to hear that the cane sugar factory at Glendale, Ariz., near Phoenix, is a success. There is now and there always will be a demand for cane sugar that is in no way detrimental to the splendid product of the beet. There is soil, and a great deal of it, both in Arizona and California, peculiarly suited to the growing of sugar cane. One industry is not in the way of the other, but only a support of the other. Here is luck to Arizona's new enterprise.

Incidentally, the Glendale enterprise has persisted for many years on another basis in the face of great obstacles. This fact makes its new promise of success even more pleasant to contemplate.

NO YANKEE DODGE.

A Scotchman born is seldom weaned from his allegiance to the British throne. His naturalization as an American is often a political vaccination that fails to "take." He will be loyal to his adopted country as against the rest of the world, except Great Britain, but there he draws the line.

Andrew Carnegie, who refused the prayer of Woodrow Wilson to place him on the Carnegie ex-schoolmaster pension roll and become a stipendiary of Canine Andy, made a speech before the National Liberal Club in London lately in which he referred at length to what he called "the heroic attitude of President Wilson with reference to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty," which resulted in giving Great Britain an equal voice in the management of a canal which she didn't help to build, through a country in which she had neither ownership, nor jurisdiction, nor interest. Mr. Carnegie added that he hoped that Mr. Wilson would further illustrate his devotion to British interests and his loyal subservience to the British Foreign Office by picking out of the waste basket the treaty of peace which the Senate had once rejected and cramming it down the throats of the toga wearers. Those were not exactly the words of Mr. Carnegie, but such was his import.

Mr. Carnegie sat at a table with a British lord on one side of him and a British bishop on the other side, which may account for the Scotchman's utterances.

The band in attendance did not, by particular request, play "Yankee Doodle."

A NOTABLE MAN.

We read with regret that Col. A. C. Bird has passed from his activities of a long and brilliant career. Col. Bird was for more than forty years one of the greatest traffic managers of America. Indeed, he was a pioneer in this important branch of railroad work. At different periods Col. Bird presided over the business-getting and money-making destinies of at least three of this country's greatest railroad systems. Upon his magnificent brain and energy the fortunes of these great lines were established, and through his far-sighted endeavors some of the richest and most wonderful sections of this great country reached the flower of their development.

Personally he was as simple as a child and as honest as an upright heart and a robust conscience knew how to be. He was a great, kind and good man, who devoted every minute of his waking time to big purpose and who knew how to apply the power of a vital personality to those organized forces through which it might best be expressed. When he knew that his life's labors were nearing a close and he wanted to find a place for his enforced and well-earned holiday he came to Southern California as his choice of all the world for a place to play and rest. He practically knew every spot of beauty within the confines of this continent, yet out of it all Southern California appealed to him as the loveliest.

The Midwinter Number of The Times, the first parts of which have gone to press, will contain a notable expression from Col. Bird, secured a few days before his death, on "Why I like to live in California." He loved these avenues of beauty and he will love those to which he has gone on.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE OPENS.

A few years ago some of our professional reformers struck a prophetic attitude and announced that by the grace of demagoguery Big Business would be crushed, old god Mammon chased into the limbo, and the New York Stock Exchange permanently closed. For years Wall street has been the symbol of iniquity and crooked manipulation to the minds of the pestilential reformers, the too-pious politicians and soap box orators. The unionite has been exhorted to pray for the revolutionary day when he might stalk through Wall street with a torch in one hand and a bag to hold his loot in the other. The New York Stock Exchange has been anathematized and execrated, and our Socialistic pests have sworn the millennium's dawn would follow the closing of that exchange.

Four months ago the dice of war were cast on the plains of Europe. The New York Stock Exchange was closed. It remained closed for four months. It reopened Saturday and the whole country breathed with relief and felt a strengthening of its confidence in the nation's financial condition.

The stock exchange in itself is neither indispensable nor intolerable. It is a convenience, and one that may be and has often been abused. We believe the victors' rods should fall on those who manipulate the markets for selfish ends, to squeeze out stockholders and smash legitimate interests. But the stock exchange only registers such manipulations. They could be conducted without the exchange. The value of the exchange is that it sensitively registers every movement, every rise and depression in finance; it shows the calm and honest watchers what influences are at work. It does not bring on the panics—it often registers their approach in time for the necessary preparation to meet them. It does not bring on prosperity—it records the indications of prosperity. It is the barometer of national finance.

The general fallacy has been that the stock exchange itself has been accused of actually being responsible for panics. For four months the exchange was closed and there were few men, indeed, in the world of business who did not scan the horizon in a vain effort to gain an accurate estimate of the nation's financial condition. The barometer was hidden. Business men did not know what to expect, and, fearing the worst, were exceedingly cautious.

But the stock exchange opened. Many stocks were stronger than when it closed. No stocks had slumped. These facts were a source of assurance to business all through the nation. They showed that, though a war was uprooting the industries of all Europe, although the money markets of London, Paris, Berlin and Petrograd were in distress, the business of the United States was as firm as under normal conditions. The stock exchange did not create or maintain that firmness. It registered it. We believe that both the benefits and the evils of the exchange are greatly overestimated. Vicious manipulations may be carried on without the medium of the exchange, as the Mellen-Morgan robberies of the New Haven show. Stable conditions may be maintained without the exchange, as the past four months have shown. It does not create the financial disturbances of which the Socialists complain; it does not establish the prosperity that some of its defenders have claimed. It registers the workings of demand and supply the same as any other market; it affords quick publicity to financial movements, and the fact that some men use this information for purposes of speculation does not at all discountenance the idea that sane men use the same information to protect the stockholders and investors who have placed money in their care.

A SLENDID ACHIEVEMENT.

All California glories in the splendid promise of the great Panama-Pacific Exposition to open at San Francisco February 20 and close December 4 of the coming year. By the way, this opening comes just at the end of San Francisco's rainy season, and the close of the fair is just before the next rainy season can begin, an arrangement that is climatically ideal.

Perhaps no undertaking of its kind was ever rushed to such a magnificent conclusion in the same short period and in the face of so many obstacles. Those in charge of the tremendous enterprise have allowed nothing to occasion any serious delays in the progress of their Herculean task, and now that the opening day approaches they are in a position to conclude their labors with comfortable leisure.

The magnitude of the fair is massive and impressive. It covers 625 acres of water front. The eleven big buildings which constitute the main exhibit and which stand completed are bearing in size, beauty and solidity. The largest of these is meant to be a masterpiece of display of machinery. It is 968 by 368 feet, which means that it covers more than ten acres of ground. A mile and a half of corridors are used on this structure. It took four carloads of nails and fifteen tons of bolts and washers to construct it. The second largest building on the ground is the California counties. It cost \$2,000,000 to build and furnish it. The other halls and palaces belonging to this central mass are those of Fine Arts, Agriculture and Fruit Products, Mines and Metallurgy, Transportation, Manufacturing, Varied Industries, Liberal Arts and Educational and Social Economy. "Varied Industries" does not sound very interesting as the name of a palace, but the entrance to this building is perhaps the handsomest portal on the ground.

Two features which will strike the visitor as unusual are the color schemes and the plan of the lights. Nearly all of these big buildings are done in soft creams, orange red, yellow and green. They are subdued in tint. There is no glare, nothing harsh or plain white. The lights at night will carry out this welcome idea of softness. There will be no white lights. All of the light will be transmitted as from the inverted bowls that are now so popular everywhere. The direct lights will be through milk-white shades or others of harmonious colors.

Yet the big fair will not be without its brilliance. The Tower of Jewels, for instance, which will be the dominant feature from an architectural viewpoint, will eclipse anything of the sort ever constructed for its

The Mexican National Sport.



brightness. It stands 433 feet in height and is studded by 125,000 large cut-class jewels, all of them hand-cut in Austria-Hungary, which will gleam by night and day beneath changing lights. This will prove dazzling and superb.

Among the many State buildings the one erected by Oregon challenges admiration both for magnitude and beauty. It is supported by forty-eight pillars, each of which is simply one immense Oregon pine. Any one of these huge logs contains the timber to build an eight-room house.

So many thousands of people already go to see the grounds that an admission of 25 cents is charged. Two or three Sundays ago the grounds were visited by 125,000 persons, according to the actual gate receipts. When the fair is formally under way the admission will be 50 cents. A cup of coffee or a sandwich on the grounds is now 5 cents. This price will probably be doubled after the big show starts. The chances are that wines and beer will be available on the grounds, although there will be no saloons there.

Only one large inn has so far been constructed, but the city will be able to take care of the expected throngs. San Francisco has 2000 hotels and apartment-houses. It has one hotel with 1000 rooms and an apartment-house that has 800 rooms; the latter is divided into seven-suite apartments and is the home of more people than constitute some of the prosperous eastern villages. It is a high-priced place and will be occupied by families who are permanently in the city.

We do not in the least mind saying these good things for San Francisco, because it is a truly great city, having on hand a gigantic enterprise, the success of which every Californian will share, and from which Los Angeles will prosper peculiarly and richly with very little added effort on its own part. We would be less than generous or grateful in Los Angeles did we not support this stupendous undertaking with the enthusiasm that it merits. There is no longer a spirit of rivalry between the two great California cities. They have discovered how wonderful each is in its own way and how surely each is established. Each moves toward a greater goal with unsurpassed progress and power until the whole world marvels at their achievements.

THE LOST HOLY ALLIANCE.

The Holy Alliance has evidently been lost in the march of events and the shuffle of war. When Napoleon was overthrown at Waterloo in 1815 Russia, Austria and Prussia entered into a league called the Holy Alliance, which three years later was joined by France.

The Holy Alliance was, in its announced purpose, a combination of sovereigns to apply to governments the principles of Christianity. It was in fact an association of national bandits to prey upon non-members of the band. The wolves, the tigers and the hyenas conjoined to prey upon the sheep. In 1820 Spain revolted against the rule of Ferdinand and established a republican government. France, in behalf of the Holy Alliance, crushed the Spanish uprising for liberty and restored the absolute monarchy to power. Austria with her troops put down popular movements in favor of liberty in Naples and Sardinia.

In the meantime the states in South and Central America had successfully revolted and established their independence of Spain. The Holy Alliance, flushed and arrogant with success, announced its determination to send its armies to the Western Hemisphere and restore Mexico and the Central and South American states to the Spanish crown.

Then England, which had refused to join the Holy Alliance, although not interfering with its operations in continental Europe, announced that any interference by the associated bandits with the countries on this side of the Atlantic would not be tolerated by her. President Monroe, being backed by Great Britain, issued his famous proclamation after consultation with Jefferson, Madison, John Quincy Adams and other American statesmen. In this message he made the assertion that "The United States would regard any attempt on the part of the alliance to extend its system to the

American continents as dangerous to their peace and safety."

Without England's co-operation it is not possible that the Monroe doctrine would have come into being.

Prof. Pliny of Illinois says: "The inspiration that prompted England to act in our behalf was selfishness. England did not formally join the Holy Alliance compact, because it had been signed by the monarchs themselves, as their decree was omnipotent and plenary. The sovereign of England can act only through his Ministers. However, the Prince Regent, afterwards George IV, approved of the alliances of these conspirators against liberty and promoters of absolutism. Castlereagh, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, was a confederate and bound. Great Britain, the tyrants. Fate followed Castlereagh in a manner befitting his interest in the Holy Alliance. Then Canning succeeded him as Foreign Minister. The true reason why England joined the United States was that she was disturbed at the shifting balance of power in Europe and she wanted the influence of the United States. England could boast of her isolation, but she needed aid. The great powers of Europe were her antagonists. In all that she did she was purely selfish. It was a struggle by her to preserve the equilibrium of power in Europe by weakening France and Spain."

It is perhaps not generally known that Congress never by any legislative act sanctioned the Monroe doctrine until April, 1824, when it was resolved unanimously by the House of Representatives that "the Congress of the United States is unwilling by silence to have the nations of the world under the impression that they are indifferent spectators of the deplorable events now transpiring in the republic of Mexico, and that they think it fit to declare that it does not accord with the policy of the United States to acknowledge any monarchical government erected on the ruins of any republican government in America under the auspices of any European power."

The Monroe doctrine never became a part of our municipal law. Nor was it accepted by European nations as a part of international law. As late as 1870 Bismarck declared it to be a doctrine of "uncommon sense."

Later Germany accepted and endorsed it.

During President Cleveland's administration England attempted to violate, or rather to evade, the Monroe doctrine by "surveying" Venezuela into her dominions. She was baffled by Secretary Olney.

As a possible outcome of the European war it may be that there will be a considerable emigration from continental Europe to South America. But it will not be encouraged by European governments, which will need their working people to rebuild their cities and restore their shattered industries. The South American nations are strong enough and wise enough to prescribe the conditions on which they will welcome Europeans to residence and citizenship among them, and they know and Europe knows that the strong arm of the United States will ever be outreached to topple the crown from the head of any usurper who may venture to attempt to wear it in this Western Hemisphere.

Cause of Fatigue.

Fatigue is caused by anything that interferes with the carrying of oxygen to the tissues. There is a diminished amount of oxygen in the atmosphere, diminished carrying power of the blood, diminished lung capacity or interference with the circulation of the blood. The two factors which relate especially to diminished amount of oxygen in the atmosphere are bad ventilation and altitude. The main effect of bad ventilation, especially where there are a number of people in a room, is to increase the humidity. The detrimental effect of this humidity is of more importance than any diminishing of oxygen or increase in carbon dioxide. In industry one is more concerned, however, with the diminished oxygen-carrying power of the blood. Anemia is produced by a variety of causes, among which are deficient light, insufficient iron in the blood, insufficient variety of food, irregularity of the bowels, the use of disease (particularly infectious diseases) and of metal poison, such as lead. So, working at night or in dark buildings or dark rooms is injurious to the blood.

TIPPERARY AND TOM ATKINS.

BY HARRY BOWLING.

A homesick Irishman from County Mayo, seeking a slippery fortune in the colossal city of London, one day sat down and gave vent to his feelings in a musical composition. Music was his profession. He had done a few stunts among "the halls," and was already singing to limited audiences an original song called, "How Are You?"—not an effort to be particularly proud of.

The blank music sheet was filled with musical notes, not so filled, however, as his empty heart was with a yearning for his own home town. So, though the song was but a superficial offering to the gods of east end audiences, somehow into the melody and harmonies an undercurrent of genuine heart emotion was unconsciously instilled.

He was a long way from his native town, this hard-up Irishman; the music gave expression to a feeling that did not at first appear upon the surface. So "Tipperary" was written, a song that for two years nearly starved to death.

It caught on with a few unselected audiences, but publishing houses would have none of it. Its existence promised to be brief. And then the war came along and the rhythm and the swing of the tune captured Tommy Atkins and he pushed that music hall ballad into the first rank, ahead of "Rule Britannia" and "God Save the King."

Tommy Atkins, quite unconsciously, too, was paying tribute to the love of country that prompted Jack Judge, the homesick Irishman, to write his modest ditty; and this, no doubt, is why it became first favorite with the boys who crossed the channel for France, whence they might never return. Each man was leaving his own "Tipperary" and "the sweetest girl he knew."

When Jack awoke one fine morning—as they say in— to find himself famous, he hurried home to tell his mother of his success. "Soon mother," he said, "I shall be able to fill your apron with gold and silver from the sale of 'Tipperary.'" His mother smiled, shook her head and answered, "God give you better sense, my boy. But the royalties since then have come pouring in beyond the fondest hopes of Jack, setting at rest the doubts of his fond old Irish mother."

Of course, it is to Tommy Atkins that "Tipperary" owes its present vogue, not to the praise of musical critics or the power of press notices. The spirit of laughter, reckless, uneducated, fearless Tommy Atkins is one of the revelations of the dreary, dragging European conflict.

Tommy goes into the fight like a school-boy into a football game, as though facing the most formidable army in the world was simply a holiday affair. He employs a rich vocabulary of slang before which orthodox military terms are as helpless as "God Save the King" is before "Tipperary." Barb wire entanglements Tommy calls "mug racks" because, as he explains, only "mugs" will be caught in them, mugs being cockney for simpletons. Machine guns have become "alarm clocks," because of the German practice of starting to fire at day-break. The whans in grim satire Tommy calls "the Kaiser's ewe lambs." Gen. Von Kluck is "Old One O'Clock," on account of his fondness for midnight raids.

Shrapnel shells Tommy always refers to as German sausages; shells that fail to explode are "emergency rations." Football vocabulary is also employed. Prisoners of war are "ordered" off the field, and spies are "playing" off-side. "A stall for the pictures" is Tommy's laconic method of announcing that he has been summoned to the firing line. At a pinch the German artillery have had to make use sometimes of old cannon, and in comparison with their modern guns the slow course of the projectile is very marked. These shells Tommy has promptly dubbed "Weary Willie." And as is well known, the huge mortars with their clouds of black smoke have been generally christened "Jack o'lanterns."

As a unit Tommy may not cut much figure among the enormous armies of Europe, but his animal spirits are something to be taken into serious account. "Tipperary" is going to be harder to defeat than "Rule Britannia." Nothing in the whole world is so invincible in an individual or in a nation as the spirit of chaff and humor. He who can jest at scars will bear a wound bravely.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

HOSPITALITY.

I hate to eat at a friend's abode—he makes me carry too big a load. He keeps close tab, and he has a st. If I show a sign that I'd like to quit, "You do not eat as a host could wish—pray, try some more of the devilish food. Do put some vinegar on your greens, and take some more of the boneless beans, and have a slice of the rich, red beet, and here's a chunk of the potted meat. We'll think our cooking has failed to please, if you don't eat more of the Lima peas, of the stringless squash and the graham rolls, and the doughnuts crisp, with their large round holes. You are no good with the forks and spoons—do try a dish of our home-grown prunes!" I eat and eat, at my friend's behest, till the buttons fly from my creaking vest. I stagger home when the meal is o'er, and night-mares come when I sleep and snore; and long thereafter my stomach walks a round about the cherished guest, and let him quit when he wants to rest! Don't make him eat through the bill of fare, when you see he's full of a dumb despair!

WALT MASON.

Wireless Fixes Distance.

(New York Wire.) The Navy Department announced that the scientists at the Naval Observatory, in collaboration with Paris savants, have finally solved the difference in longitude between Washington and Paris. The statement declares the difference is found to be 5 hours, 17 minutes, 36.58 seconds, and continues:

"The velocity of transmission of radio signals given by these observations is 175,000 miles per second, which is probably the best value yet obtained, though, owing to the distance—3831 miles on a great circle—between the stations, which compared with this velocity, is small, it is subject to a probable error of 14,000 miles per second. "These observations constitute the first direct determination of the difference of longitude between Washington and Europe, and it is the first time that radio has been used for transatlantic longitude determinations."

"Independent observations were made by the United States and French governments, each having two parties, one at the United States Naval Observatory and the other at the Observatoire de Paris (using the navy radio station at Arlington (radio, Va.) and the Eiffel Tower, respectively, for radio trans-

Pen Points: By the Sea.

Why worry when the English are here our cold storage eggs?

What do you think of a submarine that tenses B-9? Make your own decision.

"On to Calais!" is now the cry of the German army, but it is subject to change.

With thousands of her motor gunboats in war, Missouri is doing no appreciable thing.

The Pankhursts are inclined to return to America. That's what we get for a neutral nation.

What we do not understand is how the sides are "gaining ground" all around the European war.

The war between organized and unorganized Federal League will go on. There are by the ball players!

Italy has barred American post boys from the country. How can Victor Emmanuel be so much difference in the head.

Now that the Los Angeles market has changed hands the country will be devoted some time to a German civil war.

Mt. Vesuvius is maintaining its position. It is bombarding impartially all nations that comes within its range.

We now have a popular election of United States Senators and there does not seem to be much difference in the head.

The move for the use of atomic energy calculated to put the alkali on the map. What section of the Sherman law does it violate?

Andrew Carnegie has just celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday. He lives a long enough to see his palace of granite permanently occupied.

Within the past two weeks the Prince of Germany has been twice wounded, which indicates that he is a versatile young man.

With the election over the side of the claim they stood every question and stood on about every question and have retired to a nursery.

It is reported that Emperor Nicholas is quite ill. While in the hospital days he has been reported as being about to flee from Austria.

In fixing the war indemnity of the line of Brabant at \$90,000,000 the Kaiser used a slogan as he added adding machine in arriving at the figure.

A street car conductor near the Canadian dime as far as the ground that while some men are usual thing, a Canadian street car stutler.

Uncle Joe Cannon will not be when he takes the oath of office on Monday in December. He is warned against the mere use of official life.

It seems to be understood that the likes the Hiram House in the error, why, then, Hiram House in the kind of Governor of the state. There is no accounting for it.

Until some system of regulation is established in this country for the South American nations about getting trade from the world partakes of the same.

What has become of the Prevention of Unpleasant Incidents in the newspapers and it favored the promotion of discretion in the purchase of gifts. The members were "spas."

George Perkins refused to give more money to finance the party. If he had agreed to engagement as an angel he arranged to ask for the guardian.

The United States is in a position of dollars worth of steel for the nations, including everything from powder. And they can cash for the same. They can radiate better times and get back to work.

"Nothing to report," is the dispatches from the front. The poem of a half-century ago is quiet along the Potomac, now and then a stray patrol walks on his beat to see if he hid in the thicket."

If this be all, and when you see Then life is but a waste of breath. And of the highest order below. We, who seem lower and more below. The least of living things know. The dread of loss, the dread of death.

If pain and sorrow are dealt out by chance, then dream Of some dark soul, who earth. If we that hunger for the sooner that we can get The better for that death.

Yet close, I feel, there are Some mighty forces, And, through my trust. The power that keeps and tide. And hung the wide. Most, by their will, just.

IF THIS BE ALL, AND WHEN YOU SEE THEN LIFE IS BUT A WASTE OF BREATH. AND OF THE HIGHEST ORDER BELOW. WE, WHO SEEM LOWER AND MORE BELOW. THE LEAST OF LIVING THINGS KNOW. THE DREAD OF LOSS, THE DREAD OF DEATH.

IF PAIN AND SORROW ARE DEALT OUT BY CHANCE, THEN DREAM OF SOME DARK SOUL, WHO EARTH. IF WE THAT HUNGER FOR THE SOONER THAT WE CAN GET THE BETTER FOR THAT DEATH.

YET CLOSE, I FEEL, THERE ARE SOME MIGHTY FORCES, AND, THROUGH MY TRUST. THE POWER THAT KEEPS AND TIDE. AND HUNG THE WIDE. MOST, BY THEIR WILL, JUST.

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THEATRE—AMUSEMENT

BROADWAY, BETWEEN 42ND AND 43RD STS.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

THEATRE

Gertrude Hoffman

and Company of 10

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN

SWOR & MAC

EDWARD MILLE

HELEN VINCENT

MEEHAN'S CANT

CLAUDE GOLDB

Pen Points: By the Staff

Why worry when the English are buying our cold storage eggs?

What do you think of a submarine christened B-7? Make your own diagram.

"On to Calais!" is now the cry in the German army, but it is subject to change.

With thousands of her mules going to war, Missouri is doing no appreciable killing.

The Pantheists are inclined to migrate to America. That's what we get for having a neutral nation.

What we do not understand is how all sides are "gaining ground" all the time in the European war.

The war between organized ball and the Federal League will go on. Three cheers by the ball players!

Italy has barred American port from that country. How can Victor Immature look at American hog in the face?

Mt. Vesuvius is maintaining neutrality—it is bombarding impartially any nationality that comes within its range.

We now have a popular election of United States Senators and there does not seem to be much difference in the brand.

Now that the Los Angeles baseball club has changed hands the country will be able to devote some time to a discussion of the war.

The move for the use of cotton goods is calculated to put the silk worm on the list. What section of the Sherman law does this violate?

Andrew Carnegie has just celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday. He hopes to live long enough to see his palace of peace permanently occupied.

Within the past two weeks the Emperor Prince of Germany has been buried and wounded, which indicates that he is a very versatile young man.

With the election over the fellow who claims they stood where Lincoln would have stood on about every question under the sun have retired to a sunnier.

It is reported that Emperor Franz Joseph is quite ill. Within the last three days he has been reported sick, and about to flee from Austria.

In fixing the war indemnity of the province of Brabant at \$90,000,000 it is evident the Kaiser used a slide gun instead of a adding machine in arriving at the figure.

A street car conductor refused to take Canadian dime as fare the other side of the ground that while money talked no usual thing, a Canadian coin could not utter.

Uncle Joe Cannon will be 80 years of age when he takes the oath of office on the Monday to December, 1914. He should be warned against the snare and seduction of official life.

It seems to be understood that if California likes the Hiram Johnson kind of governor, why, then, Hiram Johnson is probably the kind of Governor that California wants. There is no accounting for taste.

Until some system of credits is established in this country for the benefit of South American neighbors all the talk about getting trade from that part of the world partakes of the nature of hot air.

What has become of the Society for Prevention of Useless Giving? It is mentioned in the newspapers a few times, but it favored the promotion of useless gifts. The members were "supper."

George Perkins refuses to contribute more money to finance the Red Cross party. If he had agreed to play the management as an angel he might have arranged to ask for the appointment of guardian.

The United States is furnishing millions of dollars worth of stuff for the warring nations, including everything from powder to powder. And they are paying the cash for the same. These transactions add better times and drive the money back to work.

"Nothing to report," is the headline in dispatches from the front. It is a sign of a half-century ago that the front lines of the Potomac, they were new and then a stray picket in a field on his beat to and fro, he was in the thicket.

IF THIS BE ALL, then this is but a wanton waste of breath. And of the hapless creature who, who seem sower and sower, below the least of living things that know. The dread of loss, the curdled pain and sorrow are without a doubt out by chance, then, the dream. Of some dark dead, this morning we that hunger never shall be the winner that our empty hands. The better for them and their dearth.

Get close, I feel, there were some mighty force, some mighty trust. And, through my doubts and trust, the power that bound with and this, and bring the stars in wide, Must, by their witness, be just.

—(North American)

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1914.

PART III.

Theatre—Amusement—Entertainment

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—Phone: Home 14177 Main 517

Orpheum

Gertrude Hoffman

SWOR & MACK
EDWARD MILLER & HELEN VINCENT
MEEHAN'S CANINES
CLAUDE GOLDEN
JOSEPH JEFFERSON

OROSCO THEATRE—BROADWAY, NEAR EIGHTH STREET

"LOUISIANA LOU"

MARQUERITE CLARK
DUSTIN FARNUM
CLEO MADISON

MAJESTIC THEATRE—SECOND AND LAST WEEK

Seats Now on Sale for All Performances

MAIL ORDERS NOW BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT

FORBES-ROBERTSON

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE—NEAR 17th ST.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

ROADWAY, NEAR 5TH—CONCEDED BY CRITICS

WINN'S SUPERBA

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
THE POPULAR COMEDienne

MAY IRWIN

"MRS. BLACK IS BACK"

WINN'S GARRICK—Broadway at Eighth

"THE TAIN"

IPPEDROME—Every Seat and 10c

AT THE

Foot of

KILEAU

ASON OPERA HOUSE—TONIGHT—MAYE WEDNESDAY

David Warfield

ANTAGES—Shows at 2:30, 7:10, 9:00

A SENSATION!

War of Tongs

40 PLAYERS 40

Not a Moving Picture

ILLER'S THEATRE—FRANCIS BUSHMAN

and BILLY QUIRK

CLABBY SETS WEIGHT MARK.

CLABBY NAMES
158 RINGSIDE.

Says All Middles Must Make that Weight.

Also Announces that He is the Champ.

May Fight Gibbons in New Orleans.

The announcement was made this afternoon by Larry Lichtenstein, manager of Jimmy Clabby. Lichtenstein and Clabby have in the past been willing to concede weight to various ring opponents, but Lichtenstein is of the opinion that in the future, it will be to the interests of the new champion to draw the lines more tightly. That statement together with a declaration that Clabby will not get into action before the middle of January preceded the departure of the

PAID SCOUTS GET HOOK FROM REDS.

DIRECTORS DECIDE TO SCOUT FOR THEMSELVES IN COMING YEAR.

BY A. P. WHEAT WIRE] CINCINNATI (O.) Nov. 28.—Holding that the employment of regular salaried scouts to ascertain the playing qualities of men in the minor leagues was overdone to such an extent that it was now worthless, the board of directors of the Cincinnati National League club, at a meeting today, decided to do away with all salaried scouts for next season. It is the intention of the club to have men who occupy responsible positions in various minor leagues to look after their interests in regard to drafting of young players, but the men who heretofore did nothing but travel through the minor leagues looking for young talent will not be signed for the coming season, according to the announcement from the board of directors.

PHILLY HOCKEY STARS TRIUMPH.

WOMEN PLAYERS SWAMP THEIR BALTIMORE RIVALS WITH EASE.

BY A. P. WHEAT WIRE] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Philadelphia defeated Baltimore in a hockey match played between women representing the two cities here today, by a score of ten goals to one.

EIGHT CLUBS LEAGUE'S AIM.

Salt Lake and Seattle may be Taken In.

These Cities Would Make an Ideal Circuit.

Magnates are Secretly Considering Expansion.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. Big things are brewing in the Coast League—as big, in fact, that the circuit may swell up and bust its single. The application of Salt Lake for entrance into the organization is but a starter. An eight-club circuit is the aim and ambition of the magnates. In fact, the best means of increasing the league from six to eight clubs is now being secretly debated. If it is decided that the time is too limited to effect this expansion for the coming season, it seems certain to go through the following year. However, it is a fact, despite off-

(Continued on Third Page.)



At the Municipal golf links.

Above is seen J. E. Blackman, taking a terrific swipe at the ball, while in the lower corner, in direct contrast is little Lillian Brown with her brother Virgil and her caddy "Rover." In the center are from left to right, G. E. Hoover, L. C. Thompson, C. P. Smith, W. McManus and W. W. Cowley.

MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS CROWDED, DOG CADDY USED

FOUR HUNDRED perspiring parties, ranging in age from little Lillian Brown, a pretty, short-skirted miss of 12, to gentlemen with gray whiskers and determined visages, were seen yesterday at the new municipal golf links in Griffith Park yesterday. All day long there was a line-up of prospective champs waiting to tee off and then pursue the peppy pellet to the furthestmost corners of the park. As far as the naked eye could see there was little to be found missing at the new links, but a canvass of the situation revealed the fact that there are two rather serious drawbacks. Mr. and Mrs. P. Montgomery of New York, who were taking their first trip over the course yesterday, were loud in their praise of the course, but suggested two improvements: First, to put some fine sand on the greens and second, to fill up the gopher holes, which make certain portions of the course look like a sieve. Little Lillian Brown seems to have solved the most perplexing problem facing the golfer on the new links that of finding balls which have dropped into gopher holes. She has a dog, Rover by name, whose sole delight is to run down the ball hit by his young mistress, and where other golfers lose balls by the dozen, little Miss Brown has her returned to her safely every time by her canine caddy. (Loud cries of "nature fake.") All who used the course yesterday agreed that it is a great idea and that with a little more attention it can be made one of the finest links in the country.

IRATE JOE WOODMAN GOES NORTH; THAM VS. JOHNSON.

JOE WOODMAN, fairly bursting with rage, left last night for San Francisco with the avowed intention of demanding an explanation of the Bay City Supervisors who have refused to allow a permit for Sam Langford to fight within their sacred precincts. Just why they allowed Harry Williams, Jim Cameron and other gentlemen of color to inflict themselves upon the San Francisco public and then draw the line on Tham, who licked them both within ten days, was not made clear in the dispatches sent south, and Mr. Woodman proposes to make a personal investigation. Tham himself, is left behind until his dog shall send for him or return himself. "As far as this fellow Williams is concerned," shouted Woodman over the phone last night, "Langford will fight him tomorrow before breakfast or any time thereafter if there is any money in it. That's how much Williams worries him." "However, I don't think that there is much likelihood of their getting together, as I understand Williams is leaving town at once for New Orleans, where he is to box McVey." "There is quite a chance that Langford may box Johnson for the heavy-weight championship in Havana, Cuba, on February 28 of next year. The promoters there have been after me for a fight and I think that it is quite likely that we will accept, in which case there will be a new champ about the first of March."

FANNING HOLDS BRAWLEY SAFE.

AND IMPERIAL WINS BY SCORE OF 5 TO 4.

Prefers Starts for Losers, but is Benched in the Eighth—Kaylor Gets a Home Run and Maggott Makes a Couple of Impossible Outings—Ryan Finishes Game.

BY DEEPLY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH! IMPERIAL (Cal.) Nov. 28.—The Brawley team went down to defeat on their home grounds today in an extra inning game with the Imperial slug-gers, 5 to 4. Fanning started on the mound for Brawley, but was benched in the eighth with two men on and no outs, Bawley relieving him. Fanning, for Imperial, had several bad innings, but managed to last through the ninth. Ryan taking his turn at bat in the tenth and finishing the game. Imperial started the count in the third when Kaylor lifted the pill over the right-field fence; they added one more in the fifth, then Brawley came back and tied the score in their half of the same inning, and made it one to the good in the sixth. Imperial put over two more in the eighth and Brawley again tied the score in the last half of the ninth. Imperial annexed one more run in the first half of the tenth.

IMPERIAL	BRAWLEY
<p> M. J. Ryan, 10 J. E. Blackman, 9 G. E. Hoover, 8 L. C. Thompson, 7 C. P. Smith, 6 W. McManus, 5 W. W. Cowley, 4 Total, 5 </p>	<p> J. E. Blackman, 10 G. E. Hoover, 9 L. C. Thompson, 8 C. P. Smith, 7 W. McManus, 6 W. W. Cowley, 5 Total, 4 </p>

Rah-Rah Ball Teams Will Start Practicing this Week.

COLLEGE BALL PLAYERS OUT.

Squads will start practicing this week.

Occidental and U.S.C. Have Veterans.

Pomona and Redlands Shot to Pieces.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

The crack of the bat will be heard on diamonds this week which were gridirons last week. The college baseball players will start practicing this week. Occidental and U.S.C. have veterans. Pomona and Redlands were shot to pieces.

For ten days the practices will be of desultory nature. The captain will be in charge of the squad. The work will be light with a great deal of fooling around. That is the way college baseball always starts.

COACHES COMING.

The coaches will be on the job the middle of next week. Then the real grinding out of the varsities will begin. It will be light, preliminary work until the Christmas vacation, when the students will go home for two weeks and forget half they learned. But after New Year's Day the teams will be shaped and the practices serious affairs until the opening of the season January 16.

U.S.C. Occidental and Whittier have half shaped teams already—remnants of last spring. Redlands and Pomona will have to do some building. The Huns are shot to pieces. This is not the usual false alarm, the echoes from Claremont. It's the truth. CRAM GONE.

Redlands fares bad because Cram, the pitcher, is gone. He was the backbone of the Baptists' ball hopes and about eight-tenths of their team for two years.

U.S.C. will have its first baseball team since 1911. But it has the law school team of the last three years to draw from. Canapa, captain-elect of the barriers, is to be captain of the U.S.C. varsity.

The barriers laid claim to the State championship last fall and had as much right to it as anybody. They beat Occidental and California. Occidental cleaned Pomona, Whittier and Redlands in the south, and California won from Stanford in the north.

ALL OUT.

Practically the whole of that team will be out for the year's Trojan varsity. Silverstein, catcher; Benson and Counts, pitchers; Young, first base; Wright, second base; Holloway, shortstop; Hirsch, third base; Capt. Canapa and Patterson, outfielders. Will report to Coach Glass. To these will be added whatever Liberal Arts, dental and medical players there may be.

Occidental has many old men to pick from. Capt. Johnson and Squires of the outfield are back. McCallister, first base; McIntosh, second base, and Porter, third base, are the infielders. Ball and Monteale are the slab artists while Wolf will have to do the catching.

WALK MISSING.

Walk, the pitcher, was forced to drop out of college on account of his health. Foster's broken leg will keep him from catching. Kirkpatrick, all-southern shortstop, graduated four years ago. Crawford, left field, is up at Fresno.

The Huns have Vawter, first base; Youngman, third base, and Bray, catcher, all of which are left of the Huns. Becker and Daniels, the twirlers, failed to show up in Berkeley. Elliott, the catcher and heavy hitter, was injured in football. Edwards, the second base, graduated. Bergstrom, the shortstop, and Brewster, the left fielder, failed to return.

HARD JOB.

So the Huns are up against it hard this season. The conference prevents them from using freshmen. But up at Claremont necessity is the mother of invention.

Coach Wilson has nearly a whole Quaker team intact. Jordan, the 17-year-old twirler, will be back on the mound with Cammack to receive him. Through will put a baseball team in the field. Its strength will not be known until the players deliver.

Winter college baseball is a new prairie fire. It gives the colleges a chance to get big learners to command them. The baseball fans are free to look them over.

Shows Class.

Lincoln Beachey makes fine flight of spirals.

LINCOLN BEACHEY literally "came back" yesterday afternoon at Annet Park, where he conclusively demonstrated the fact that looping-the-loop successfully depends only upon the machine, if the right man is in it.

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ALL-AMERICAN AND WESTERN FOOTBALL TEAMS ARE NAMED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The aftermath of the football season, which ended with the Army-Navy game, brings several all-eastern, all-western and all-American teams which while mythical so far as actual playing is concerned, give an accurate idea of the rating of players by positions. In the East the consensus of opinion favors the following players:

Position	Player	College
Left end	Hardwick	Harvard
Left tackle	Ballin	Princeton
Left guard	Pennock	Harvard
Center	McEwan	Army
Right guard	Spears	Dartmouth
Right tackle	Trumbull	Harvard
Right end	O'Hearn	Cornell
Quarter-back	Barrett	Cornell
Right half-back	Mahan	Harvard
Full-back	Whitney	Dartmouth
Left half-back	Bradlee	Harvard

In the West the following is a complete "all-Western" eleven made up from selections of coaches and critics:

Position	Player	College
Right end	Cherry	Ohio State
Right tackle	Hilligan	Nebraska
Right guard	South	Furman
Center	Des Jardien	Chicago
Left guard	Chapman	Illinois
Left tackle	Buck	Wisconsin
Left end	Clark	Illinois
Quarter	Mauletsch	Michigan
Right half	Pogue	Illinois
Full-back	Solon	Minnesota

Mauletsch, Michigan's hero, is about the only one of 1914's stars who received an almost unanimous vote.

Oh, Mercy!

JOHNNY SCHIFF MINGLES WITH THE ENGLISH LORDS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Johnny Schiff, the Jewish boxer, has just had his first fight in the aristocratic National Sporting Club of London and the following letter from him indicates that the event made something of an impression on his mind:

"LONDON, '14.

"Sporting Editor, The Times: Boxing at the National Sporting Club is considered a big thing and also a boxer must hold a good name to be entered in the main event.

"My dressing-room was a suite instead of a barren room. There were several rooms all decorated with swell furniture, also hot and cold showers. I was also given accommodations for six of my friends for the evening.

"On entering the ring, we both sat in our corners for fifteen minutes before we were given bandages for our hands, furnished by the club's referee. The referee has a large judge's chair outside of the ring and you must listen to him.

"There were a lot of officers in khaki uniforms present; also hundreds of men in dress suits. Among them were Lord Londale, several other lords; also Sir Joseph Becham, a great man in Europe. Each man had twenty-five pounds in his pocket, which was his name engraved on his well suit; also no one is allowed to come but members and their friends. No member is allowed to pass a remark while the contest is in motion.

"Well, the fight started. I went in for the first round and George, I whipped over a nice punch in the seventh round. But in the first round, the referee stopped the fight right in the center of the round and told me to quit holding. If they would have let me fight American style, I would have been the best boxer in the world. If you look at the records of Snapper O'Neill, you will see he has beat him. Also has had twenty-five decision fights in America on the eastern coast.

Shows Class.

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without, until only the bulk remained, and it was supposed to be sunk.

After four circuits of the mile track in a drawn race against Fred Ludlow in a cyclecar, timed at 55.3 seconds for one mile, Beachey shoved the nose of his chariot nearly straight upward, and climbed beyond any altitude previously essayed in local feats, whence he tumbled downward in five loops, then flew in the north end of the grounds and made a terrific dive to the upper end of the stretch.

The 4000 motor, purchased in France after a twelve-hour test, has carried the flyer through many flights, without failing, according to its owner. Fred Ludlow made a mile against time on his motorcycle in 49 seconds.

Harry Harts made a mile in his Indian cyclecar in 1m. 13.1-4.

Frank Lowry, assisted by R. G. Daebach, officiated as starter, and Tommy Shannon as timer.

An audience of 6000 adults and children witnessed the show, the proceeds of which are booked for charities.

The Amateur Athletic Union has decided to allow the Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northwest, Rocky Mountain and Intermountain associations to jointly hold what will be termed the far western championships of the A.A.U. The Pacific Coast Zone will be a part of the Southern Pacific Association.

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DAUBERT FIFTH ON LIST, BUT CHAMPION BATSMAN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Following are the official batting averages of National League players who participated in any manner in at least fifteen championship games during the season of 1914:

Player	Team	Games	At Bats	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %
Daubert	Philadelphia	15	100	25	35	1	.985
...

Champion batsmen. Of the four batsmen prevailing in the table some played in 15 games.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The following are the official batting averages of National League players who participated in any manner in at least fifteen championship games during the season of 1914:

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

MYSTERIOUS FIRE-BUG
SETS HILLS AFLAME.

Three Wild Conflagrations, Fanned by Gale, Sweep Down on Homes—Every Available Man Called Out to Fight—Are Last of Seventeen Blazes Ascribed by Rangers to Pyromaniac.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 29.—A pyromaniac, who has been sweeping the Sycamore Canyon district and the foothills back this place. Homes along the mountain drive are threatened. Every available man has been rushed from here to fight the flames.

Because of the high wind today, the watch that has been kept in the hills for weeks has doubled. For all that, the mysterious pyromaniac succeeded in starting three fires unobserved. The identity of the firebug is not even suspected. He has worked with elaborate efforts to put an end to his pernicious activity. Guards armed with powerful field glasses have stationed themselves in concealed spots from which they could sweep large areas of country. Patrols have slipped silently at night along the roads and by-paths, alert for any skulking figure that might be the much-dreaded firebug.

But the firebug seems to have watched every move, to have anticipated every effort for his capture, and has gone on his way, setting fires with impunity.

That the fires are incendiary seems certain. They are the last in a series of seventeen ascribed by the rangers to a dangerous and exceedingly mysterious fire-bug.

Last night the forestry officers discovered a fire in a grain field at the junction of the east and west forks of Sycamore Canyon. After an all-night battle, in which they were aided by ranchmen, they extinguished the flames.

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POULTRY SHOW
TO BE NOTABLE.MANY BARNYARD BLUE-BLOODS
ON ENTRY LIST.

Eastern Expert will be Among the Judges—Police and Fire Department Telephone Service Improved as Result of Lesson of Hotel Maryland Fire—Other News.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, Nov. 29.—The annual show of the Pasadena Poultry Association, to be held here from December 1 to 5, is expected to bring to the Crown City some of the best known authorities on poultry in the country. And it is to be the largest, as well as the most important, affair of the kind ever held on the Pacific Coast.

Never before have there been so many entries, 1500 in all having been entered so far. They include 300 chickens, 300 bantams, 200 pigeons and 125 rabbits.

The show is to be held in the building at Nos. 44-46 West Green street, and M. D. Cartwright, secretary of the association, who has been receiving the entries, has a large number of valuable prizes have been offered by the local merchants and that competition between the feathered beauties promises to be unusually keen. Besides the poultry and rabbits, John Burrows of Palm will have on display a number of golden-voiced, fancy canaries.

W. S. Russell of Ottumwa, Iowa, will be at the head of the judges for the chickens, and there is considerable one of the leading poultry experts in the United States.

Dr. Enos of Long Beach will judge the bantams, while R. V. Moore of Los Angeles will have charge in the same capacity of the rabbits, and will be assisted by George Lang of Long Beach.

Everything will be put in order today for the show, which is to open so auspiciously tomorrow.

TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENT.

To offset the danger occasioned by the confusion of telephoning, which existed when the Maryland hotel burned, the police department has been given leave to install extra facilities. Now there is a line which extends from the telephone office to the fire department, and which cannot be used by any subscriber unless permission is given first by the fire department. There is another line connecting the police department and the fire department, which enables them to talk to each other without first having to call central.

KIT CARSON TO DRIVE.

One of the drivers of the four chariots in the races at Tournament Park on New Year's Day will be the famous Kit Carson of Kentucky. Mr. Carson is recognized as a horseman of ability in his own State and his friends feel sure that he will defeat his opponents in the classic races of the tournament. He has been invited out his blooded horses and will bring them here shortly to finish their training. To the man who breaks the record of these races, handsome

San Bernardino.

COMPROMISE MAY END
BIG WATER STRUGGLE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 29.—Declaring that he had not been given all the facts in the case by his client, Attorney Furnington, who represents Riverside in the big water suit brought by San Bernardino against the city of Riverside, declared in a meeting of attorneys today that he would make efforts to compromise the suit and asked that the case, which was to be set for trial tomorrow, be postponed for the present.

The meeting was held in the offices of C. C. Haskell, one of the attorneys representing San Bernardino in the case, for the purpose of drawing up a new complaint. The Riverside attorney attended the meeting and, hearing San Bernardino's side of the case, admitted that Riverside should effect a compromise, because some of her demands are too drastic.

The suit was brought by this city for the purpose of attempting, if possible, to set a limit to the amount of water that the city of Riverside can take from the arroyo walls of the valley that are located in this city. Local officials declare the natural flow of the wells will be stopped if much more water is taken out by Riverside.

FIGHTS FIRE WITH HANDS.

Dr. W. F. Prince of St. John's Episcopal Church in this city, who was hand-pumped while preaching in the pulpit today, both his hands having been badly burned while he was fighting fire that threatened to destroy his residence.

The fire broke out when Rev. Mr. Prince upset a lamp upon a high bureau. The flames spread quickly over the wallpaper in the room and soon the rafters were also burning. With his bare hands the minister pulled the wallpaper and wood from the walls, saving the house.

End Reign of Terror

(Continued from First Page.)

seclusion of the canyon. Some of them were taken to the police station and all because of the city law requiring a year's license, costing \$25, in advance, and the taking out of \$10,000 liability insurance for every car in the business. The Pacific Electric is re-joining in an increased traffic, and may not give up its East Ocean Avenue line if present conditions continue.

Long Beach is the first city to put into effect its ordinance against the passenger-carrying auto. The ordinance provides, in addition to the license and insurance, that the jitney-bus men must stick to one route and exercise a reasonable schedule. There has been no attempt to place the ordinance before the people at a referendum election, as most of the "jitney" bus drivers are in favor of the restrictions prescribed.

F. L. Holmes, tobaccoist, No. 124 American street, was arrested last night charged with selling liquor in violation of the city ordinance. This is at least half a dozen times that Holmes has been apprehended on this charge. In the majority of cases he has escaped conviction. Alleged whisky, contained in eighty-one half-bottles and twelve quart bottles, two bottles of wine and two quarts of beer were confiscated in the raid by police officers. Holmes deposited \$500 bail and has retained Attorney R. G. Swaffield to defend him.

After purse-snatching and one burglary were reported to the police, Chief Cole made a round-up of suspicious characters today and deported six tramps who are suspected of the deeds. They were taken to the eastern city limits and showed the way to San Diego, where they said they were bound for.

Whitlock, No. 147 Crescent drive, reported that her purse, containing \$35, was snatched from her, and Miss S. Ford said her purse, containing \$5 and valuable papers in a suit for damages against the Pacific Electric, were taken from her dining-room when she left the house for a moment. Patrolman Rosecrans reports the near-capture of two burglars who had entered his father's house at No. 123 Appleton street.

Children in the house at No. 225 Day View drive upset an oil stove this morning and set the dining-room on fire. Mrs. E. Myers, the tenant, seeing her babies and herself in danger from the flames, threw the blazing stove out of the window, scorching her hands. The fire department extinguished the flames after part of the house had been destroyed. Mrs. Myers got the children out of the house before they were burned.

Should Reduce Coffee Prices.

[Indianapolis News.] Europe has until now bought almost the entire crop of coffee, which amounts to about \$5,000,000 per annum. On account of the war conditions in Europe, Porto Rico will be obliged to depend on the American market for the sale of this year's crop, harvested between September 1 and January 1.

MANY BUSSES VANISH.

As a result of the "jitney" bus ordinance, which went into effect last night, there is a dearth of that sort of transportation on the streets today.

BANKERS' BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY

PUBLIC UTILITY AND BUILDING BONDS, MORTGAGES

101-103 WASHINGTON BUILDING

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange

433-34 H. W. Hellman Building

Bdwy. 1597

Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Municipal BONDS

AND CORPORATION

LOS ANGELES, PASADENA, SAN FRANCISCO, CHICAGO.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

OFFICERS

NAME

Citizens National Bank

A. J. WATERS, Pres.

Capital \$1,500,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$750,000

E. T. PETTIBREW, Cashier

R. W. Cor. Third and Main

Farmers' & Merchants' Nat. Bank

W. H. HELLMAN, Pres.

Capital \$1,500,000

Surplus and Profits \$2,000,000

J. E. ROSS, Cashier

Cor. Fourth and Main

National Bank of California

J. H. FISHBURN, Pres.

Capital \$1,500,000

Surplus and Profits \$2,000,000

W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier

R. W. Cor. Seventh and Spring

First National Bank

J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres.

Capital \$1,500,000

Surplus and Profits \$2,000,000

W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier

R. W. Cor. Sixth and Spring

Merchants' National Bank

W. H. HAYWARD, Pres.

Capital \$1,500,000

Surplus and Profits \$2,000,000

J. H. HAMMOND, Cashier

R. W. Cor. Sixth and Spring

SAVINGS BANKS

SECURITY TRUST

SAVINGS BANK

OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST

SECURITY BUILDING

FIFTH AND SPRING

Established 1881

German American

Trust and Savings Bank

Capital \$1,000,000

Surplus and Profits \$2,000,000

W. H. HAYWARD, Pres.

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R. W. Cor. Sixth and Spring

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Logansport, Ind.—"My baby was over a year old and I bloated till I was a burden to myself. I suffered all summer and fall with a male trouble so I could not stand on my feet and I felt like millions of needles were pricking me all over. At last my doctor told me that all that would save me was an operation, but this I refused. I told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine. "I hope other suffering women will try your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know."—Mrs. DANIEL D. B. DAVIS, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, it is not fair to suppose that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has a virtue to help these women if it is suffering in any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (Confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Brentwood Place

Where the Mountains Meet the Sea

Restricted Residence Lots

Easy Terms

The JAMES R. WAGNER CO.

631 South Spring

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

T. Foo Wing, Herb

alist—Yates moved from

805 S. Olive St.

More than 20 years

at this location. You

are invited to call.

Windsor Square

A RESIDENTIAL PARK

for people of moderate means. On

Wilshire Boulevard, a few blocks west

of Western.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

Title Insurance Building

N. E. Corner Fifth and Spring

VAGRANCY CASE
DIVIDES CITY.Will Notorious Charge be
Dropped Tomorrow?"Jitney"-bus Ordinance Puts
Many Off Streets.Street Cars Have Increased
Loads at Once.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONG BEACH, Nov. 29.—Though Justice Underwood will decide, Tuesday, the fate of Herbert N. Lowe, socialist and alleged social vagrant, regardless of local opinion, Long Beach has divided itself into two factions over the case. One believes the court should dismiss the charges against Lowe, to stop all further publicity. Many believe that he is a victim of malicious prosecution and a much abused man. The other faction is strongly in favor of allowing the law to take its course.

Seven witnesses, four of them testifying that they saw Lowe misconduct himself in the manner alleged with their own eyes, declared Lowe guilty at the trial of the last of the vagrancy cases. Then one of the jurors, a former inmate of Patton, was found to have talked extensively about the case. The trial was halted, and the attorneys for Lowe moved a dismissal of their client, on the plea that he had been once in jeopardy on the trial. Justice Underwood will rule on this matter Tuesday. If he discharged Lowe, the work of the city, which spent almost \$500 for witness and attorney fees to convict Lowe, will go for naught.

Princess Carmela, who is charged with the murder of her husband, Prince, who was shot in the back of the head, was refused to carry it. At the last night she pleaded to be allowed to take the case to the jury. A search of the prisoners for the marked coins was futile, but Princess Carmela uncovered the money which she evidently had hidden in the back of the road. When she picked it up, she told the officers that Constable Glidden might have stolen the money, and denied indignantly that she had relieved him of it.

There are about eighty in the band, including the men, women and children. Those who were not arrested will probably reach Los Angeles tomorrow evening. The band is believed to have considerable money, and will spend all of it if necessary to free the princess and the others who are under arrest.

Many of the ranch-owners, storekeepers and travelers told Under-Sheriff Brain of the pillaging done by the gypsies, and it was declared that every man within a radius of twenty-five miles was armed and on the look-out for the invaders.

The officers who took part in rounding up the gypsies, led by Under-Sheriff Brain, each received a \$100 reward. Larimer, Woods, Van Fleet, Bell, Holt, Lancaster, Gates, Gooding, Cole, Henry, Myers, Gillis, Westgate, Webb and Constable Glidden, who accompanied the deputies to Palmdale Saturday evening, but returned late that night.

TRUCK WRECKED.

TURNS COMPLETELY OVER.

REDLAND, Nov. 29.—One of the delivery trucks of the Sucas grocery store was wrecked on Olive avenue today when it had been completely over. The driver, M. Truesdell, escaped without a scratch, although the windshield was broken and the car was showered about him as he was tumbled about in the car. The top of the automobile was crushed and the front axle bent.

Snakes All India.

[St. Joseph News Press.] Snakes in what is India. In the twenty-five years from 1887 to 1911 the number of human beings killed by snakes was 44,341, or an average of 21,740 annually, according to official reports. During the same time snakes caused the death of 187,436 cattle.

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To Increase Population.

(Continued from First Page.)

We could set out 5,000,000 more trees and yet not supply the world demand. The same is true of French prunes, apricots and, in less degree, peaches. These are the aristocrats of the fruit world. We could dispose of millions of tons of these fruits. I do not mean now, but if our means of distribution were adequate. Should this reform be adopted California would enter upon an era of progress that is almost beyond comprehension.

GERMAN SYSTEM.

The Landwirtschaftsrat, to which the economic greatness of Germany is ascribed by Mr. Lubin, is a semi-official body, which, beginning with the "Erfurt" Congress of 1894, has been the national organization of seventy-two members at Berlin. Its power is largely consultative and advisory, but its operation, says Mr. Lubin, gives it an economic and political influence of great importance. It took out for the 1001 things which come under the head of promoting agriculture, such as buying, selling, production, distribution, co-operative work, rural credits, etc.

The adoption which Mr. Lubin suggests for the United States is the organization of a National Marketing Commission, State commissions and county commissions. The Federal bill, which is drawn, provides that the national commission shall consist of fifteen farmers and fourteen others chosen for their eminence in commerce, law, finance and transportation. Each of the county, State and national units shall study markets in a scientific manner and set in an advisory capacity. Mr. Lubin has studied the plan into great detail and the general idea has already been endorsed by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and other bodies.

GOOD FOR ALL.

"The more I observed the operation of the Landwirtschaftsrat, I became convinced that its adoption in this country would be of great benefit to the farmer and the consumer."

schools and colleges.

MRS. C. E. BEAN'S

BUSINESS SCHOOL FOR YOUNG WOMEN

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Boarding and Day School. Strength and Western. Fully equipped. U. S. Army and Navy. See Leaflet. R. E. Gooden.

25th Year.

MISS A. B. ORTON, Principal.

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WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

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